

1-23-1970

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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AT

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JAN. 24TH, 1970

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Faculty and Staff Of Central
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Refreshments—Tours

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V.P. Race Hot

(cont. from page 1)

Bob Pegg For Administrative VP

Optimism for the ASC as long as it "takes a stand and acts accordingly with all vital political issues," is the philosophy of Bob Pegg, candidate for administrative vice-president.

Pegg said he was representing the students who want to "remove student government from the hands of the politicians into the hands of the students."

"My position on the administration," said Pegg, "is that the students involved owe their respect to the administration, but not their allegiance, and have the right to

support or criticize their actions."

He proposes to:
—get a solid communication link established between ASC and dorm officers.

—develop specific student efforts to help solve problems of poverty, racism, pollution, and education in the Kittitas Valley.

—encourage student participation in community affairs (Pegg cited such examples as students aiding in charity drives and other programs for needy families).

Pegg also said all committee openings will be publicized campus wide two weeks ahead of time.

SAAC Throws Orgy

The new SUB ballroom will open its doors for the first time tonight to host the Straight Arrow Athletic Club's (SAAC) "75th Annual Public Orgy."

Actually this orgy has only been put on four times, but as Austin Cooper, a spokesman for SAAC, put it, "We thought the words '75th Annual' might add a little dignity."

The dance will be held from 8-12. Cooper said the "Stoned Illusion" from Portland will provide the music.

"They've (Stoned Illusion) been the most popular band at the University of Oregon this year," he said.

Tickets (which by the way are 22½¢ by \$1½ big) are on sale in the SUB lobby from 12 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$1. Tickets will also be on hand at the door for \$1.25.

Profits from this dance will be used to purchase new books for the library and to help fight pollution in the Yakima River.

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"If there is an excess of applicants a lottery will be used to determine members. This should eliminate any barriers to involvement," said Pegg.

Pegg is a social science major. He was the president of the Young Republicans Club in

1967-68; was the committee chairman in 1967-68 for the Model U.N. Club; has been a member in such other organizations as Students for Change, Political Science Majors Association, New Student Orientation Committee; and is presently as ASC legislator at large.



Martin LaPlatney
For Honor Council

"The present honor council seems short of non-function," declared Martin LaPlatney, honor council candidate for ASC. "Justice and humanity are my main concerns," he added.

"The individual student should be taken into greater consideration before the judiciary board," the Muzzall sophomore stated. LaPlatney's proposals include:
—more appropriate punishment for the student who may break his dorm regulations.

LaPlatney feels that the person who breaks dorm laws is not necessarily wrong. Very often "it is the judiciary board that is unfair."

—more total humanity for members to show on the honor council.

—justice in officiating "proper handling" of other committees he finds partial. LaPlatney said "ASC and its committees are a disgusting clique". He added, "They only get passed what they want to get passed. They've all got their friends in ASC and it is difficult for an outsider to introduce new proposals. SDC is the same machine."

Honor council candidate La
(cont. on page 3)

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Legislative Posts Up For Grabs

(cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Platney discussed his "poor opinion" of the legislature. "They're just little children playing their little games," getting nothing accomplished.

La Platney hopes to start alleviating these various "injustices", as a member of the honor council.

La Platney's previous experience with representation of dorms include running for campus legislature, and for honor council last year. His interest in honor councils lies in "how the campus legislatures are governed justly."

Candidate La Platney's major is Drama with education as his minor.



**Gloria Schmitt
For Honor Council**

Honor council decisions should be based upon consideration of the particular situation a student is involved in rather than on pre-conceived rules, Gloria Schmitt, honor council candidate, said.

"The letter and spirit of the honor code must be compatible with a sense of honor of the individual accused," she said.

Miss Schmitt, Student Village junior, said that ASC has "fantastic potential as a representative of the students."

"Every year, ASC should change its attitudes in adapting to students," she said. "This need not necessarily be a dramatic change but should align itself with the needs and desires of the student body."

However, ASC must relate to students and their attitudes rather than to a particular group, Miss Schmitt said.

She has been a member of the judicial board and literary club and has tutored students at a minority center at Yakima Valley College.

Miss Schmitt is majoring in English and minoring in sociology.



**John McCollum
For Honor Council**

John McCollum, candidate for honor council, wants to establish an informal atmosphere at honor council hearings.

"This is necessary so that students won't feel hung before walking into the hearing," McCollum, Student Village sophomore, said.

McCollum also proposes to:—have open hearings with the student's approval.

—allow the student an opportunity to be defended if he so desires.

Honor Council has been doing a good job, he said.

"It is always looking for new ways to do things and I want to be elected so that I may give what I have to contribute," McCollum said.

He said ASC is also "doing a good job."

McCollum is a broad area art major and a sociology minor. He has been judicial board chairman and president of the men's Co-op.

McCollum has also worked with Dean Green, professor of education, the Pre-Professional Planning Committee.



**Dianne Rinehart
For On-Campus**

Dianne Rinehart, if elected as on-campus legislator, says she's determined to make sure that students get more "say" in ASC affairs. Miss Rinehart thinks that ASC is effective in communicating with the faculty, but only with a small segment of students. "If I'm elected," said Miss Rinehart, "I'll be the representative for ASC to the upper-campus dorms." She plans to get "all" the important facts to the students and to get more student involvement in ASC.

Miss Rinehart is a sophomore living in Jemie Moore Hall. She was secretary of Model United Nations (MUN), dorm orientation chairman, appointed to the ASC legislature for last spring and fall and is currently dorm chairman for the nominating convention.

Linda Rockey For On-Campus

Linda Rockey would like to see "the campus united instead of everyone working against one another."

Miss Rockey, candidate for on-campus legislator, said ASC "works too much against itself."

"ASC could be more organized," Miss Rockey, Munson junior, said.

She said she had no platform or proposals, although she "would like to sit in on all dorm meetings."

A psychology major and home economics minor, Miss Rockey said she is "not radical".

Her past activities include president of Munson Hall, vice-chairman of the Resident Hall Senate, membership of the Samwell Union Board and the Dance Dile Selection Committee and Union Board Dedication Committee chairman.

John Rice For On-Campus

John Rice is running for on-campus legislator as a representative of the "common" student.

"I'd like to be elected so that I can get something done in ASC," he said.

Rice, Munson freshman, said he would like to see more students involved in student government activities.

Rice is a business major.



**Stephen Fletcher
For At-Large**

An ASC legislator should benefit both on- and off-campus students, Stephen Fletcher, candidate for on-campus legislator and legislator-at-large, said.

"For the past two years I have lived on campus and next year I will move off campus so I feel I can understand the problems facing both on- and off-campus students," he said.

Fletcher, Student Village sophomore, said ASC represents its own viewpoint rather than the viewpoint of students.

He also said that candidates for legislature always "promise to visit all the dorms and find out how students feel" about issues on campus.

"I'm not only going to promise this; I'm going to do it," he said. "Legislators' phone numbers should be printed in the 'Crier' so that students may contact them at any time."

Fletcher said that presently students have no way of contacting legislators.

"Students don't even know who they are," he said.

Fletcher, a political science major, said politics is his hobby and that he has political ideas he wishes to try at Central.

"What the campus needs is for the voice of the majority to be heard," he said.

Gary Larson For At-Large

ASC legislators and executive officers are wasting their time and the time of students they

represent, said Gary Larson, legislator-at-large candidate.

Larson, Stephens-Whitney sophomore, covers all ASC meetings for the "Crier." At a recent meeting, a representative of the Model UN appeared before the legislature to request \$480 for a MUN conference in Oregon.

"Major people on the legislature were in a sense ridiculing and embarrassing him," he said.

Larson said that ASC meetings have been steadily "going downhill" and that this was the

(cont. on page 5)

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Backlash

(The following article was received by the "Crier" one week ago. Since the editor is not writing editorials during the campaign, it was decided to use this different point of view as an editorial. Because it contains some misconceptions about the "Crier", a few notes about localities and journalistic techniques are added.)

The students of Central are being cheated out of a student owned newspaper. Since the editorship of Mary Deaton the "Campus Crier" has lost all semblance of a newspaper which represents and is duly conscious of the wide range of philosophies present on any campus. Disregarding this wide-range of attitudes on this campus, Miss Deaton has taken the vanguard in leading the student paper on an SDS inspired radical course.

In so doing, she has knowingly perverted the cause of the "Crier" to nothing less than her own private, and thus SDS's oracle.

If she has taken any objective stand other than that of SDS's of which she belongs to the triumvirate, I would appreciate her public notice of it.

In her editorial of Oct. 24, she defends her position. The crux of the argument rests on the fact that she is an editor of a newspaper. And as are the editors of the "Daily Record," the "Seattle Times" and the "Washington Post," she is by tradition permitted to expound her own opinion.

In using the examples of privately owned newspapers Miss Deaton has made a grave error. She is not editor of a private newspaper. Editors are chosen not only for their journalistic ability, but also for their political inclinations.

On the same editorial Miss Deaton says that editorial policy is made by the editor and the publisher. The owner, publisher of the "Campus Crier" is every student at Central. According to Miss Deaton's own statement, we the publishers should have been consulted.

The purpose of the student newspaper should be to give factual reports on the pros and cons of all issues. If Miss Deaton wishes to editorialize then in all fairness and justification a guest editorial or article giving the opposite view should be sought and published. The injection of the editorial staff's political feelings have been made apparent in other sections of the paper. Most notably all of it.

The recent confrontation of the USC legislature merited the entirety of the non-political front page of an issue. This piece of reporting may at first glance seem in order, but it is in fact the worst piece of journalism I have seen to date.

The job of the reporter is to report things objectively and unconcernedly as possible. The two ASC proposals are shown in entirety. Where is the much discussed position paper of Dr. Witherspoon? After all, this single document is the cause of the furor.

The inclusion of the defeated proposal is nothing more than indirect editorializing for the Radical Coalition.

The placing of the notification of a minority report separate from the proceedings of the main topic is journalistically questionable also. Even if the notice raised bold subject letters, any editor knows that a reader is less likely to notice a separate article apart from the main one.

The whole issue seems to stem from the fact that the Student Mobilization Committee was partly thwarted in its intended purpose. It was thwarted due to legitimate administration by the due process of student law (ASC legislature). It has cried blackmail and coercion, but yet a thorough search for the truth finds no basis for the allegations.

With a small minority of the backers the mobilization effort Radical Coalition and SDS sustained a defeat and whimpers foul when there was none.

But the gallant, radical, better-skilled minded SDS editor of the student newspaper has come to their rescue. The radical press at Central shall continue the fight.

Students of Central wake up to this radical monster which is trying to undermine your college. Put two and two together and see how this radical machine, not different from the oppressive political machines of the past decade, is working.

Since SDS and the Radical Coalition's legal emergence in the student legislature, nothing but trouble has been seen. And with that legal power they have their own press.

Don't let Mary Deaton hide behind the traditional use of editorship. Don't let the unknown Radical Coalition run rampant in the student legislature.

Find out who your legislative representative is and let him know your views. If in disagreement with the student newspaper write a letter to the editor. She must print them. It is your paper. Attend ASC meetings.

Unless you make known your viewpoints, the radical element among us will only make chaos.

Make them responsible for their actions.

Bill Scott, Bill Bailey, Gordon Kelly, Gary Fletcher, Al Neckolls, Gary Lake, Jane Page, Al Edmondson, Gordon Adkins.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The "Crier" is not student owned. Like all student activities, it received a subsidy from the ASC which technically and legally are state funds. About half of the "Crier's" expenses is paid through advertising revenue.

General policy for all campus student publications is set by a faculty-student Board of Publications, not by the editor or the "Crier" advisor. This policy, however, does not cover political views.

The Board of Publications hires the editor on the basis of journalistic ability, not on the basis of political inclinations. The Board also has the power to remove the editor for violations of professional standards.

The "Crier" policy is set forth in a publication available from the "Crier" advisor.

THE ADVENTURES OF "SOOPER SNOOPY" WITH A SPECIAL THANKS TO SWULZ



Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst
Contributing Writer

My vision of a better society includes younger participants. 18-21 year-olds would have the right to decide how they're governed and full responsibility to participate in their socio-economic system.

People in that age bracket are taxed, but have nothing to say about tax levels. Similarly, they're subject to trial as an adult in criminal courts, but have no voice in the operation of those courts.

That age group has adult responsibilities, but lacks a basic adult right—the vote.

Recognizing the right of 18-21 year-olds to vote would harness now stifled enthusiasm to the democratic traces, while

high and before total immersion in earning a living is a prime time to begin voting.

Youth tend to be more interested in public affairs than staying solvent. They could thus consider the public interest more than self-interest.

Experience with pre-21 voting indicates the highest percentage of voter participation among the 21-25 age group. This implies that voting by recent high school graduates benefits democratic life.

Young people can be judged by juries and are more sensitive to recent legal interpretation. It seems logical that people affected by the legal

process and responsive to it should have the responsibility of jury service.

Similarly, they should vote because they're affected by, interested in, and, in my opinion, qualified for suffrage.

Legislators of this state are considering both issues this session. SJR 9 proposes a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18; SB's 54 and 27 are legislation to allow 18-year-olds more adult responsibilities.

To participate in our governmental process, write to legislators from your district. Tell them your views on the 18-year-old vote and/or on 18-year-old responsibilities.

CAMPUS Crier

Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College.

The "Crier's" former masthead writer (lovable?) Hutgen has taken over for Jim Bodeen as the new stringer for the yakima herald-republic. he has a good yarn about his interview for the job. he said he was scared.

adviser bill noticed that the managing editor and one of the new staff have the same last name. odd thing about that since the larsons are brothers. the new staff is meeting deadlines like old pros. keep up the good work.

old staff not mentioned last week: sandi dolbee, gary james, keldon hall, tert palm, glenn strommer. welcome back oldies.

Editor, Mary Deaton
Managing Editor, . . . Gary Larson
News Editor, . . . Sue Renner
Feature Editor, . . . Leona Chang
Sports Editor, . . . Pat Roe
Copy Editor, . . . Linda McDuffee
Asst. Sports, . . . Ray Watts

Business Manager, Fred Hurst
Ad. Manager, . . . Dave Walker
Ad. Rep., . . . Rich Woodruff
Photo. Ed., . . . Bob Gault
Advisor, . . . Bill Chamberlin

sor. Any student is also invited to take complaints to the Board of Publications.

Some general quotes from the policy statement which are relevant to the above article are:

"There shall be no censorship of opinion in either editorials or columns prior to publication."

"Editorial views expressed

are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration."

"Student editors have the authority to accept or reject all materials and to decide actual treatment."

Not all "Crier" reporters agree with the editor politically. In fact none of them do completely. Because they are trained

as reporters, the editor accepts their reports as factual.

The Minority Report was not received until one week after the ASC action on political stands. That is why it wasn't printed with that story.

Any student is eligible to participate on the "Crier", to apply for an editorial position, or to write a column.

Candidates Reviewed

(cont. from page 3)

"final straw." He told the legislature at the end of that meeting that they were wasting their time and that candidates in the upcoming election who criticize ASC for being "farfetched and hypocritical" are continuing the problem.

"ASC meetings should be run with a fairly firm hand so that embarrassing situations and time-wasting situations can be kept to a minimum," Larson said.

He said that he has no platform but has looked over platforms of other ASC candidates.

"The platforms all have good points," he said. "Now we must figure out a way as a body, to get the best points accomplished."

Larson said he wants to be elected "so I can say my bit when it's needed and not say anything when it's unneeded." As a freshman Larson was Whitney Hall secretary and "Crier" reporter and news editor. Presently he is president of Stephens-Whitney, "Crier" managing editor and head of the B-1 Club.

Larson is a political science major and a journalism minor.



**Chang Po Jay
For Off-Campus**

Chang Po Jay, off-campus legislative candidate, said he's tired of ASC being so highly politically factionated. "They just don't seem to get much done, especially for the off-campus people," said Jay.

He's ready to support either of the ASC presidential candidates, Ron Sims or Frank Fischer, both of them having great ideas for changes in ASC, according to Jay.

Jay had no comments about his platform or proposals when interviewed.

A sophomore biology major, Jay lists his past and present activities as member of Students for Change (SFC), Judo Club and chairman of the Underprivileged Student's Fund.

**Budd Wright
For Off-Campus**

Creation of a housing authority at Central is needed to prevent landlords from "charging students exorbitant prices for a bum deal", Budd Wright, candidate for off-campus legis-

latur, said.

The authority would investigate housing advertised through Central to see that certain housing standards were met and that fair rents were charged, he said.

Wright, off-campus sophomore, proposed to:

—allow off-campus students to use on-campus laundry facilities,

—create more parking facilities for off-campus students and, "if possible," reduce the cost of parking stickers.

—abolish the present rule of students in such dorms as Courson and Muzzall Halls not being allowed to have cars on campus.

—see that veterans receive credits for courses taken while in the service.

—see that veterans receive physical education credits although they are not required to take physical education courses.

—have the infirmary issue birth control pills.

—set up a tavern in the SUE. Wright, a history major and education minor, is a member of the Pre-Professional Teacher Education Program, an experimental teacher program to find a better way of educating teachers, and of the Veterans Club.

Wright, a history major and education minor, is a member of the Pre-Professional Teacher Education Program, an experimental teacher program to find a better way of educating teachers, and of the Veterans Club.

More

Following is a list of candidates who filed after Crier deadline.

On-Campus Legislature
Don Nelson
Diana Rembe
Karen Noland

Social Vice-President
Clayton Jones

Honor Council
James McCormick
Fillings will continue through the convention.



**Ron Sims
For ASC President**



**Frank Fischer
For ASC President**



**Stan Sells
For Exec V-P**

NOTE

These candidate's platforms are not included because they appeared in last week's Crier.

(The Crier advertising staff 'borrowed' Dudley's picture for the ad on page 3.)

**Tom Dudley
For Exec V-P**



**John Drinkwater
For Administrative V-P**



**Mary Deaton
For Administrative VP**

(not available for picture)

**Michael And Martha Reid
For All**

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DRINKWATER

FOR

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Retreats Proceed Slowly

The retreat program, begun by Tim Wing, ASC president, is now proceeding at a slow pace. Of the \$6,000 asked for to begin the program \$1,000 was received.

Primary concern of the retreat program was to match dorm, organization or club financing for meeting off-campus. Such a meeting should entail social and education benefits. Speakers would have to be provided by the retreat group.

The Social Activities Commission (SAC) took advantage of this offer with their retreat

to the Conifer Estates at Snoqualmie Pass last quarter.

A new proposal by the program was to have people go where the subject they are to discuss is actually happening rather than just listen to speakers. An anthropology club retreat to an Indian Reservation is a handy example.

Applications and information about this program will be available Spring Quarter. Due to lack of funds the maximum amount that can be allotted will be \$250. It will be on a first come first served basis.

PAC Committee Centers Events Around 18-Year-Old Vote Bill

John Drinkwater, former co-chairman of Central's Political Action Committee (PAC) commented this week on the actions of the committee this session.

The committee, composed of seven Central students, is represented in Olympia by three of its members: Frank Morris, off-campus senior; Tim Tucker, off-campus senior; and Terry Zeutenhorst, off-campus graduate student.

The committee, with those of the other four state colleges, was formed in order to provide representation for youth of Washington in legislative matters.

The focus of their efforts has centered on legislation concerning the 18-year-old vote (SJR9).

As it stands now, according to Drinkwater, "We can't predict what will happen this session." "Before the session," he said, "we were pledged a lot of enthusiasm by political leaders—but will they put their necks on the line?"

He said that the bill is getting much attention and is sixth on the Governor's priority list. "The legislature has decided that this will be the 'glamour

bill' of the session," he commented.

Drinkwater was somewhat critical in commenting as to the success of the committee thus far.

He pointed to the paradox of

ing them: "How do we get to you?"

He said that the PAC "has great potential, but that it cannot lie in information given to us by the establishment."

Drinkwater characterized the legislators' attitude as "If you campaign against us, we'll shut you off."

"PAC," Drinkwater said, "will be most worthwhile if it will detach itself and realize its potential in relation to students and not to people in Olympia."

The committee represents potentially on a power basis by the acknowledgement of the power of the student, he added.

"PAC is young," Drinkwater concluded, "and has learned a lot. A base had been created on which change can take place in the next year."

Average fatal bike accident

A composite of the victim killed and the circumstances of an accident involving a motorcycle, according to cycle safety expert Rocky Rockwood:

Male youth 16-20 years of age.

Borrowed vehicle with no formal instruction and little experience.

Not exceeding the speed limit. Happens between noon and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Victim killed when automobile makes left turn in front of him at intersection.

Women's Meeting Talks Liberation

All women of the community and college will have the chance to decide if the Women's Liberation Movement will have a place on Central's campus.

The organizational meeting is being held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Black 210 to decide if the women of Ellensburg want to form a Liberation Movement and, if so, what actions the group will take.

Two husbands have offered their services as free babysitters in room 208 of the SUB.

Cross Talk

Candidates for president of the ASC will beguile on Crosstalk, Tues. Jan. 27 at 9:15 p.m., on KCWS-AM and FM and KXLE-AM.

Crosstalk is a listener participation radio program. Intended to discuss issues of importance to the Central and Ellensburg communities. It is produced as a public service by Central.

"Crosstalk" listeners are encouraged to telephone their questions and comments during the hour long program. The telephone number is 963-2311.

Music Found At Baffo Nite

Baffo Nite is every Friday night at the Caverna. The soft music and entertainment is provided by local talent, which is different every week.

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Sir Richard Allen Tells Past: Diplomat, Author And Lecturer

By Pete DeLaunay
Staff Reporter

Sir Richard Allen, 67, has had a very exciting life; one that most men would spend two or three lifetimes matching.

With the delivery of an experienced Englishman, Sir Richard told of his days in the British Diplomatic Service. "I began my diplomatic career in 1925 as the Junior Assistant Secretary with the government of Palestine in Jerusalem," he said. But two years later, in 1927, Sir Richard left Jerusalem to join the British Diplomatic Service where he remained for some 40 years.

While in the diplomatic service, Sir Richard jumped from country to country: from Tokyo, to Burma, to Guatemala and back again. He has written four books and has one coming out this year entitled, "A Short Introduction to the History and Politics of Southeast Asia." The book is currently being published by the Oxford University Press in New York.

Sir Richard came to America in 1963 after his retirement from the British Diplomatic Service in 1962. He started out in the U.S. by giving small talks and lectures at colleges and universities.

At about the same time he published his first book, "Britain's Colonial Aftermath in Southeast Asia" (1963). Since then he has published a book almost yearly.

"This is not my first visit

to Central," he said, "I enjoy it here very much; even the weather—on my first visit I came for a summer institute; I enjoyed it then, too."



SIR RICHARD ALLEN
...lecturer....

While at Central, Sir Richard will teach one class this quarter in addition to four scheduled lectures. His class, "International Relations: A Regional Approach," will deal primarily with three major regions of the world "which are most critical today from the standpoint of International Relations, namely, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Europe from the angle of European Integration," he said.

Sir Richard's wife, Juliet, has traveled many miles with her husband. She found it very difficult to compare the United States with England, but admitted that America does have

some very admirable qualities.

In the last 47 years, however, they have only spent 11 years in England, and never have they spent more than four years at a time there.

Sir Richard leaned back in his chair relaxing and said that the service was "great for meeting people."

"When I was British Ambassador to Guatemala in 1956, I talked with President Nixon," Sir Richard said. "At that time, however, he was Vice-President. I was struck with the way he spoke Spanish. The Vice-President replied, 'All we Californians speak Spanish.'"

When asked about his "purple past" Sir Richard's worldly face widened and he recalled one incident in which he went to work for a bank many years ago but, was fired. "By trial and error one picks up many things—banking I could not pick up apparently," he said.

Sir Richard will give four lectures this quarter at Central. All of the programs will be held at Hertz Hall, 8 p.m. The selected lectures include the topics of: "Israel and the Arabs: How did it All Occur?", Mon. Feb. 2; "America, Europe and the Communist World: Do We Need A Third Force?", Wed. Feb.

18, and "The Death of a Monolith: The Evolution of Communism," Wed. March 4.

AWS Meeting

Associated Women Students will meet Monday in Little Sue at 4:45 p.m.

Karate Club

The Karate Club meets each week at 6:30 p.m. in Habeler gym on Tuesday and Thursday. All interested are welcome.

SPURS

On Wednesday SPURS will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in SUB 209.

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Music Agenda Lists Recitals, Concerts

The music department presents a happening Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. Sixteen faculty members and six students swing into a faculty recital given by Barbara Brummett, assistant professor of music.

The program consists of Purcell with harpsichord and cello; quintette from a Mozart opera; a Mozart concert aria with clarinet obligato; four impressionistic songs by Debussy; a scene from Verdi's Aida for soprano and contralto; Paul Creston for 11 solo instruments and soprano, with Creston conducting; and a contemporary number for French horn, piano and celesta utilizing a faculty member of the art department. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Snack Bar Paints Wall

The Student Union Board had approved a recommendation by John Walker to allow interested student artists to brighten up the walls of the new SUB Snack Bar.

Interested students are to submit sketches of what they intend to paint to SUB Director App Legg. If the sketches are accepted students will then be allocated wall space on which to do their work.

Other music happenings this quarter include another faculty recital on Feb. 4 by Vivienne Rowley; Feb. 11 an exchange recital with a solo from UPS, Tommy Golek; Feb. 25 Central's Choir presents a concert; and March 10 the Central Orchestra plays in concert.

Introductory Lecture, No. 1
January 28, 1970
8:00 P.M.
Black Hall, Room 103

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI

Introductory Lecture No. 2
February 20, 1970
8:00 P.M.



Business Leaders Address Grads On Administrative Management

Decisions which college students must make upon completion of their education will be discussed by eight leading Washington State businessmen during a one day conference at Central Jan. 19.

The program, to which Central faculty and students are invited, is sponsored by the Central placement service; economics and business administration department, and business education and administrative management department.

The morning session, beginning at 9, will be in Hebel Auditorium. Keynote speakers will be Richard Hunter, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce and Boyd Baldwin, industrial psychologist and head of the manpower development program at the Boeing Company.

Small group sessions will be at the SUB during the early after-



noon, followed by a panel discussion at Hebel Auditorium later in the afternoon.

Among student problems to be discussed are the organization of a job search program,

what is expected of a graduate on his first job; the type of degree needed for a particular job, determining one's job qualifications, and preparing for job interviews.

Award Film Debuts

By Steve Deiler

Staff Reporter

Sweet strains of foreign entertainment will be provided for Central students throughout Winter Quarter.

Soon to be shown is another ASC foreign film, "Girl with the Golden Eyes." This French film tells of a strange and brooding tale of perversity among a hedonistic cabal of wealthy Parisian men devoted to helping each other attain their own selfish ends.

This movie, as all the other foreign films will be presented in Hertz Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at the price of only 25c with ASC card. This particular film will take place Jan. 25.

Feb. 1, Central's students will be entertained by the Spanish award winning film, "A Moment of Truth." This a quasi-documentary study of the rise of a bullfighter, a stunning achievement in its series of reflections on mortality and death.

The production of "Hitler's Executioners" will be presented on Feb. 8. Using the Nu-

remberg trials as a springboard, this German produced documentary tells, via flashback, of the rise and fall of Hitler's Third Reich. Shown are scenes of Hitler's rapid rise to power, his hysterical promises of a thousand year Reich, the African campaign and the war in Holland, Poland, and France.

One of the most important examples of French avant-garde cinema, Cocteau's, "Blood of the Poet," begins by explaining that this is a realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings. This final foreign film for Winter Quarter will be presented in March 1.

Tournament

Monday through Wednesday the ACUI Region XVI Table Tennis Tournament-doubles will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sub Small Ballroom.

Women's Basketball

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be Women's Extramural Basketball in Nicholson Pavilion.

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Tart Musical "SaladDays" Sets Hilarity As Mood

By Becki Holland
Staff Reporter

Bawdy characters romp through the audience. We jeer

at corny puns and we laugh when tart dialogue gives way to hilarity.

The scenes above were pre-

sented Jan. 16 and 17 in McConnell Auditorium by Central's touring Musical Theatre Workshop production, "Salad Days" ("SD"). Under the direction of Terry Uppenburg, the massive cast performed the light musical comedy with vitality and confidence.

"SD" told of a musical piano that caused the characters in its presence to dance uncontrollably. Amusing consequences result in the musical's two acts. Central's touring troupe of ten actors, singers and musicians took part in the comedy. Jim Ayers and Dianah Lenon played the leading roles.

The Central students also toured throughout the state of Washington for 7 weeks during Fall Quarter, in a musical theatre workshop. The high school students who participated in "Salad Days" worked closely in the workshop session with college students.

Sponsored by ASC and the department of education, the workshop visited the seven state high schools in an effort to investigate production techniques and performance of a musical comedy, which became the long-awaited "Salad Days."

The end product of the touring theatre workshop brought several high school students to Central to perform in the musical together with the troupe. The imaginative efforts by all resulted in a memorable production of "Salad Days."

Central students involved in the Musical Theatre Workshop, and "SD" characters include drama majors: Terrence Uppenburg, graduate student, director and originator of the workshop; Jim Ayers, senior; Bob Klein, senior; Nikki Long, senior; Mark Pouts, junior; music majors: Jeannie Fryberger, junior; Mike Lade, junior; Dianah Lenon, junior; Randy Olson, junior; and English major Ann Stern, senior.

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Author of "The Green Felt Jungle."

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"Sex Revolution" Calls For Merge Of Roles, Says Speaker Callahan

By Glenna Strammer
Staff Reporter

Speaking under the topic of "The Emancipation of Women and the Sex Revolution," Sidney Callahan greeted her audience with poise and assurance.

"Today we need to keep sex human and get away from the mystic idea of sex. In an effort to de-mythologize, the best weapons are knowledge and discussion," she said.

Mrs. Callahan, a distinguished author and lecturer, said that each culture has defined sexuality in different ways, and this attitude usually passes from generation to generation. She added that the old-fashioned ideas about the masculine and feminine roles on society should be changed.

"Masculine and female roles should come to a common solution together," said Mrs. Cal-

lahan, "the separation between the two sexes has been damaging—almost to the extent of having two separate species represented."

Mrs. Callahan said that women should be able to attain complete freedom. Women should leave the idea of being themselves in relationship to men and instead, themselves in relationship to themselves. She said that the change is overdue—and that this development of women is the key part to the sexual revolution.

"And I don't like to think of it as a sexual revolution," continued Mrs. Callahan, "but more as a sexual renaissance. Sexuality is blooming—but it won't last unless the ideals of sex are changed and this relates back to the changing of the distorted male and female stereotypes."

She spoke of the new feminist. Instead of the progressive woman of the world who only per-

formed in the working world, Mrs. Callahan talked of a new feminist who held her place as a woman of the world and at the same time raised a family and succeeded in marriage.

Mrs. Callahan said that the growing emancipation of women affected sexuality. She said that if women were equal to men and attained the same freedoms the expression of love would be on a more equal basis.

She spoke of sex as not a drive but instead a language in which we come to know ourselves and communicate with others. In the case of sex, she said we must give and receive equally—and be committed to one person.

"We shouldn't think of people as objects—but as real, complicated people—equal despite the sex."

With this freedom, said Mrs. Callahan, there would be full response for man and for woman. She said that as women become more sexually inhibited, men would become more sensitive.

"There would be a new male image," said Mrs. Callahan, "Men would demand more of themselves, get more involved and look at women as people rather than just objects."

When talking about pre-marital sex relationships, Mrs. Callahan gave three model rela-



SIDNEY CALLAHAN
"Illusion of Eve.."

tionships. She said that the first was the playboy philosophy where man only looked at woman as a "bunny," some sub-human, and in this type of permissive atmosphere the marriage couldn't work.

The second model relationship mentioned by Mrs. Callahan concerned pre-marital premissiveness where young people would live together before marriage.

The final model relationship that Mrs. Callahan spoke of dealt with ethics and idealism.

She said that to have a successful marriage, it was necessary to have a high idealism before and during the marriage.

"All sorts of developments are necessary in this model. The man and woman would learn together—develop positive attitudes and know each other through a total trust. With an ultimate sexual commitment, there would be an ultimate commitment to one person."

Enrollment Sets Record

Total enrollment at Central has passed the seven thousand mark for the first time with a Winter Quarter total of 7,081, according to Enos Underwood, registrar and director of admissions.

Underwood emphasized the figure includes both full-time and part-time students and is not the full fee paying student figure upon which budget allocations are based.

The winter enrollment compares with a Fall Quarter enrollment of 6,927 and last Winter's enrollment of 6,360. The increase over Fall Quarter enrollment is a departure from the traditional enrollment pattern which usually shows a decline from Fall to Winter Quarters.

Acting Vice President Dr. Eldon Jacobsen theorized that the increased enrollment may be partially due to the fact that both Eastern and Western had larger than expected enrollments Fall Quarter and have tried to hold the line on additional enrollments this quarter.

Free U's Success Depends On Students

"It's up to the students to fill classes." The "Free University's" ("Free U") forthcoming registration will be held in the new SUB Lobby Jan. 26-27, Director Ken Burda explained. Interested community members may register at the Chamber of Commerce office, 436 N. Sprague. Classes begin Jan. 28.

The "Free U's" class catalog

and brochure will be available at registration time. Class fees of \$2 can be made payable during registration also.

Classes offered will represent the "Free U's" philosophy of a loosely structured atmosphere—the student is invited to demonstrate freedom of inquiry without exams, grades and the paper degree.

Tense Action Grips Killing Ground

By Faith Reed
Staff Reporter

After seeing "Slow Dance on The Killing Ground," by William Hanley, I was very much impressed with the work that has been put into this fine play. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Leineweaver, the play is more than just brought alive, it is a work of art.

The story itself was entertaining and quite meaningful, but the acting made the play "work." The first character on stage is Glas, played by Frank Cox. Glas is an old, slow, seemingly passive man, with a past full of killing, pain and sorrow of the German Concentration Camps. His life now revolves around his candy store and he is quite content to cut himself from the outside world.

Ty Hughes does an excellent job as Randall. Randall is a killer of the present and a fugitive finding refuge in Glas'

candy store. Hughes shows his fine acting ability in his humorous, but touching characterization of the misunderstood black.

The better half of the play is over before Rosie (Connie Bennett) enters the door of the candy store. With her, she brings the excitement needed to keep the play going. She is lost in looking for an abortionist when she comes into the candy store. In her desire to destroy her child we find the killer of the future.

The evening in the candy store progresses and the three individuals continue to tear one another apart mentally, grasping for some sign of "belonging."

The play ends in much the same way it began. The three characters part, each returning to the outside world, the killing ground, realizing there is no hiding place—only shared moments of talking but not listening to another human being.

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Psychology Class Experiments With Understanding Children

By Sandi Dalbee
Staff Reporter

Dr. Maurice Pettit, professor of psychology at Central, is "always experimenting with learning" and his psychology 309 class is no exception.

Dr. Pettit explained that in his psychology 309 classes at the beginning of the quarter each student indicated an age group they were interested in. Then the students paired up according to these age interests and set out to begin case studies on a child.

The case studies consisted of numerous visits to the child and observing the child on a one-to-one basis. Dr. Pettit felt the students would learn the principles of human growth and development better if they were allowed to actually apply these principles on their own and in their own way.

It's new and strange to students," said Dr. Pettit. "Some students eat it up and some need a more structural outline of learning. But I tell those students that they have to start being mature so they might as well begin here. Before the quarter is over, however, most students like it."

Frank Cole, an Ellensburg case worker, helped some of the students locate children. Cole spoke with the students teams and tried to acquaint them with the child and the family they were to observe. Cole said he was in favor of this project.

"The students provide the care and concern to those children and families who feel left out," Cole said.

He added, "From a parent's view it provides a social stimulation for those children who might not have older brothers or sisters."

Dr. Pettit distributed questionnaires among the students to help guide them in their studies. The questionnaires asked for information of the basic background of the child (age, sex, etc.), information on the family, information on the child's attitudes toward his school life, and information on an interpersonal relationship between the student and the child (such questions as "Do you communicate effectively?" and "How do you know you are communicating?").

Dr. Pettit emphasized understanding. He explained that one must be able to understand people to work with them.

"Before I can understand you I must be able to understand your reality," he said.

Dr. Pettit added that the students are learning to understand the children's realities by working with them.

He urged the students working with the children to learn to communicate with this age level.

He said the students must ask themselves, "What are some ways my communication process can be improved—now that I have a chance to improve them—or, a one-to-one basis."

Dr. Pettit said that most of the students were quite enthusiastic and really enjoyed their friendship with the youngsters.



Dr. Maurice Pettit, psychology professor, encourages his 309 class in interpersonal relations.

"Out of sight!" was one coed's reaction to her experiences on his visits to "our kids."

The visits that the students make are quite informal.

The students are usually wearing jeans. Before the visit is over, piggy-back rides, tumbling in the leaves, and ball games have made them glad they wore them.

"But we don't mind," said one student, "the dirt will wash off. We are really getting to know the kids. We are finding out why they do things and that will help me, at least, when I go to teach that age group."

"Besides, when they play with us like that it shows us that they like us and they've accepted us," commented another coed.

"We have a trust," said one student, "a trust with the whole family. I mean they wouldn't go around telling the staff they tell us."

The student went on to say that what was more important they had a friendship. She said that towards the end of the quarter the mother asked the two students if they would continue to visit the family throughout the year.

"That, to me, proves there was more there than just an acquaintance," she said.

According to Dr. Pettit, Cole, and the students, many things can be learned through these observations and friendships.

The students first of all find out if they are comfortable with that age level. The experience also provides the students with a personal insight to the type of background of future students.

Most of all, according to Dr. Pettit, the students themselves are "experimenting with learning" and are actually "learning to learn."



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Children's Program Lists Swim Class And Movies

By Penny Kinder
Staff Reporter

Several organized activities are offered this quarter for the children of faculty, staff and students. Movies will be shown on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 24.

"Gay Purrce" will be shown at McConnell, Feb. 7, "The Absent Minded Professor" will be featured at Hertz Hall, Feb. 21, "The Hunting Instinct" at Hertz Hall; and March 7, "Perri" at McConnell.

Arts and Crafts will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon in room 204 in the SUB Feb. 28.

SUB Features Winter Dances

The first dance scheduled in the new SUB ballroom will be the Straight Arrow Athletic Club's Public Orgy and Dance Jan. 25, according to Austin Cooper, coordinator of the Dance Date Selection Committee.

The second dance will be the ASC International Gourmet Concert Dance Jan. 24, followed by the Model United Nations dance Jan. 30 and the Residence Hall Senate dance on Jan. 31.

February dances include one presented by the Educational Opportunities Program Feb. 6, Elwood Manor's President's Ball Feb. 7, a Valentine's Dance sponsored by Sparks and Munson Halls Feb. 14 and the Las Vegas Nite Feb. 14.

Black Students of Central will have a dance on Feb. 27 and the Military Ball is scheduled for Feb. 18.

March 6 features a rock and roll dance presented by Beck Hall and on March 7 a dance sponsored by Barto Hall.

Student groups planning future dances should fill out an application blank at the Campus Scheduling Office, room 102 in the SUB.

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Storytime will be held at 10 a.m. in room 204 in the SUB Saturday Feb. 7, Feb. 21 and March 7.

Swim classes are offered in Nicholson Pavilion pool on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in three sessions: 5-6:30, 6:30-

7, and 7-7:30. There are still openings in each session. The cost is \$7.50 per quarter.

For additional information about the activities contact Dennis Temple, Recreation Coordinator, room 116 in the SUB.

Poet Elizabeth Sewell Gives Lecture Series

In her introductory lecture as Central's Distinguished Visiting Professor of Poetry, Dr. Elizabeth Sewell spoke about "what I have experienced, what I know, and what I sense as coming."

Dr. Sewell has only been at Central one week and is anxious to talk to more of the students. She quoted from "King Lear," "Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."

Dr. Sewell spoke on the topic, "The Present Scene: Reality and Illusion" by describing how many of our institutions are only images of what they were meant to be in reality.

In an attempt to explain the confusion of "the present scene," Dr. Sewell stated "what we make is the image of what

we are" and that much of the awkwardness results from failure to have that sense of reality to realize that something (an institution or system) will never work and to then begin to determine what will work.

Dr. Sewell's second lecture "Experiments in Undergraduate Education," will be Wed. Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall and admission is free.

Miss Sewell has also published several books including novels, critical work and poetry anthologies. She had taught as a visitor at Ohio State University, Bennett College in North Carolina and California State College at Los Angeles.

Miss Sewell is scheduled to be on the Central campus for Winter and Spring Quarters.

Shapiro Slides See Happy Cuba

Judy Shapiro, assistant professor of Economics at the UW and supporter of the Women's Liberation Front, presented slides of "Castro's Cuba," Jan. 16, in Black Hall.

Sponsored by the New University Conference in conjunction with the University of Havana, Miss Shapiro and other students spent three weeks in Cuba. She traveled extensively throughout the country taking pictures and asking questions of the people. Miss Shapiro told of the enthusiasm of the college students and villagers alike in regards to the gigantic sugar-cane harvest. The Cubans are hopefully pushing for an annual yield of 10 million tons, which far surpasses any previous output.

She also noted the many advancements achieved in the field of health and education. "They

are clearly making positive advances," she said, "illiteracy seems to be wiped out."

"One thing I noticed everywhere I went were the long lines of people," she said. Her slides revealed patient and happy people, either lining up to receive free ice early in the morning, to attend a movie or to buy pizza.

Miss Shapiro noted the problems the Cubans are experiencing with lack of food diversity. "They do not have many different kinds of food in the stores. The same holds true for shoes. Everything is being invested in the future," she said.

She believed Cuba to be a "mythical country," that there were misconceptions abroad towards it and that Cuba is making progress.

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Consultants Help Evaluate Central

By Sue Renner
News Editor

In addition to the accreditation report from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools last October, four special consultants were asked to help evaluate Central.

Each consultant reported on one area. Frederic T. Gilles from the UW reported on the administrative organization. G. M. Robertson from Oregon State U. reported on the business management office.

Matthew Carey, WSU and John Mosier, UW, reported on the Associated Students of Central (ASC), the SUB and student activities.

President Brooks said that he thought the reports were very good and that they were "consistent with our thinking" about the college.

Gilles' report on the administration was favorable. However, it said that the "critical paths for decision making are not easily discernible." "There is not a clear indication of delegation of authority to councils and administrative subdivisions," he said.

Also according to the report it isn't clear how the faculty and students are involved

in each level of administrative decision making.

President Brooks said that the college has "grown very fast in the last few years" and this leads to the "involvement of more people" including students.

"Every college is like this now," Brooks said. "We hope to come up this fall," he said, "with a booklet to explain the relationships in the organization of the college."

"Part of the problem is funds," he continued. He said that if we had the money, two or three people could be hired to study the college. But as it is, we must make our own studies in addition to our regular work.

The report on the business manager was also favorable. Robertson recommended that the collection of funds be studied.

At present, resident hall payments and repayments of student loans are collected separately from payments collected by the business office.

Stan Bohne, business manager, said that he was "very much in favor" of centralizing the collection of funds.

The report suggested that the business manager help make decisions about dorm fee structuring and repaying debts.

Bohne said that he is meeting with Y. T. Witherspoon, dean of students, and Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, to work on structuring fees and centralizing the collection of funds.

Bohne helped explain some of the services his office provides. A few of the services are doing most of the data processing (including registration IBM cards); handling the pay roll for faculty, student workers, and other campus employees; purchasing the majority of the equipment, furniture and other buying; and collecting all funds except those handled by financial aids and auxiliary services.

The report on the SUB and ASC by Matthew Carey found considerable co-operation between the SUB professional staff and the ASC.

Because the SUB has expanded its facilities the report suggested that staff, food services and maintenance would also need expanding.

ASP Legg, SUB director, said, "The only growth I anticipate in coming months is in food services for conferences." He said that the present staff is still adequate to handle student's food services in the SUB.

The low Snack Bar prices were mentioned in the report. Carey commented that the ASC seemed willing even to subsidize the Snack Bar if necessary to keep prices down. This was fine, he said, as long as no one expected to show a profit.

Carey reported a strong feeling of confidence and trust between the administration and the ASC. He was impressed with the diversity of programming by ASC to attempt to involve students.

He recommended that off-campus students be offered more participation. Ron Sims, executive vice president, said that dances and entertainment are available to everyone.

"It is the married people who are excluded," Sims said, "to include them we need more general programming." This means more funds and scheduling activities in the community, Sims said.

The report was concerned by the vacancies in the student senate and asked if this could be considered a representative group. Sims said that vacancies were replaced by students chosen by the personnel committee.

The SUB professional staff is paid by student funds. The report asked if this was wise. Sims replied, "It's ridiculous. Student's shouldn't try to tell the professional how to do his job by salary control."

John Mosier reported on student activities. He also found "a remarkable rapport between the ASC and the administration." He said, "Central is the warmest, most human campus that I have visited."

Mosier did find room for improvement, however. He reported that students generally considered the academic advising system to be a farce. He said the relations between the ASC and faculty senate could be improved.

He recommended that a study be made of student's attitudes toward ASC, "since very few students are actively involved." Mosier found Nicholson Pavilion facilities "woefully inadequate."

President Brooks has made the "confidential" reports by these consultants available in the Reserve section of the library.

Directory Lists Ethnic Orators

A "Human Resource Directory", listing forty persons from various ethnic groups who are available for speaking or school engagements, has been compiled and distributed by the Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education.

The Center is a Title I project of Central and is located in Toppenish on Yakima Indian land. Some of the Center's objectives involve the development of special instructional materials; providing consultant help for migrant and Indian education; and the dissemination of information regarding developments in these educational areas.

The purpose of the Human Resource Directory, according to Fred Diaz, program associate who compiled the Directory, is to serve teachers and community agencies as they search for resource people who can interpret modern, relevant problems to school children. Diaz added that those listed in the Directory have volunteered their time and knowledge in hopes that their efforts would help provide better cultural understandings.

"A teacher with special units on Indian Arts and Crafts, for instance, could look in the Directory under 'Indians' and could locate a person especially knowledgeable in this area who would be prepared to take artifacts and realia to school and discuss them with students," Diaz explained.

Copies of the Directory have been sent to most of the schools in the State. Anyone desiring a copy may contact Fred Diaz at the Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education, Box 329, Toppenish, or phone 865-3796.

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SPORTS

CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, January 23, 1970 Page 14

Kirry Wins Hurdles Race

Saturday an all day indoor track meet was held at the UW. The teams entered were the Husky Track Club, Seattle Pacific College, Vancouver Olympic Track Club, Simon Fraser University, all the Evergreen Conference schools and all the junior colleges in the state.

It was the only big indoor meet of the year. Central sent Dave Walker, Tom Burns, John Kirry, Paul Wallace, Roy Nall, Tim Lines, Larry Volland, Sam Ring, Joe Blue, Dale Shea, Darrell Hanberg, Steve Slavens and John Kinnard. Central's only first place was John Kirry who won the 60-yard high hurdles

in 7.6 seconds.
Long Jump—Dave Walker, 4th, 23-1.
60-yard Hurdles—John Kirry, 1st 7.6.
60 Hurdles—John Kirry, 1st 7.6.
60-yard Dash—Tom Lines, 2nd, 6.3.
300-yd. run—Tom Lines, 4th, 31.4.
500-yd. run—Roy Nall, 4th, 60.1.
Mile—Sam Ring, 4th, 4:29.
Distance Medley—Central (Hanberg, Blue, Kirry, Shea) 2nd, 10:50.
Mile Relay—Central (Wallace, Nall, Lines, Walker) 2nd, 3:27.6.

EvCo Basketball Standings

	W L	ALL
CENTRAL	4-0	13-1
WESTERN	3-1	7-4
EASTERN	1-3	4-8
WHITWORTH	0-4	7-6

Paul Adams is the "EvCo player of the week". Paul pumped in 70 points and grabbed 27 rebounds. The national ratings have Central rated as one of the top nine college teams in the nation.

Round Ballers Hit The Road

Central travels to Burnaby, B.C., tonight for a non-conference contest with Simon Fraser, then will stop in Seattle to do battle against the Seattle Pacific Falcons on Saturday.

St. Martin's College became the Wildcat's 13th victim of the season Tuesday night as Central thumped the Saints 76-57. The 'Cats have now won seven straight games since Whittier handed Central its only setback, 59-57 in the Chico State Tournament last year.

Paul Adams (again?) led the Wildcats with a 21 point performance against the Saints. Andy Harris, a 6'2" reserve popped in 16 points and was instrumental in helping the 'Cats to their ninth non-conference win.

Mitch Adams added 12 counters, and vacuumed the boards for nine rebounds. Curtis Cooper, St. Martin's

6'9" center, completely dominated the backboards. He collected 20 recoveries, while scoring 13 points. George Parker led all Saint scorers with 17.

The two teams battled most of the first half, but the Wildcats took command six minutes before intermission. Central led twice by 15 points before coach Dean Nicholson emptied his bench.

Central defeated Simon Fraser twice last season, once in Burnaby, 70-55, and again in the District I playoff.

"They are a good, young team," said Coach Nicholson, "although they are only about 5-4 on the season."

Nicholson singled out Bill Robinson, guard, and forward Larry Clark as the spark-plugs of the young team. He praised both as "outstanding ball players."

Paul Pops 35

In conference play last week-end the Wildcats swept two games from the Whitworth Pirates.

Friday night the 'Cats rallied from a 37-33 half-time deficit to defeat Whitworth 82-74. Mitch Adams hit his season high of 24 points to lead all scorers. Paul Adams followed with 18. Ted Helmsira and Jim Nelman each had 14 points to pace the losers.

Paul Adams popped in 17 points to lead Central to its second victory over the host Pirates on Saturday, 72-68. Mitch added 16, while Joe LaDuca and Eric Scholler scored 15 and 10 points respectively. Rance was high-point man for Whitworth with 14.

Central now stands 4-0 in Evergreen Conference play, and holds a one-game lead over second place Western.

Grapplers Hot — Attack PSU Tonight

Central grapplers last week-end bounced Western 26-8, in their opening conference meet of the season. Tonight's opponent will be Portland State University, and tomorrow the UW. Both will begin in Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30.

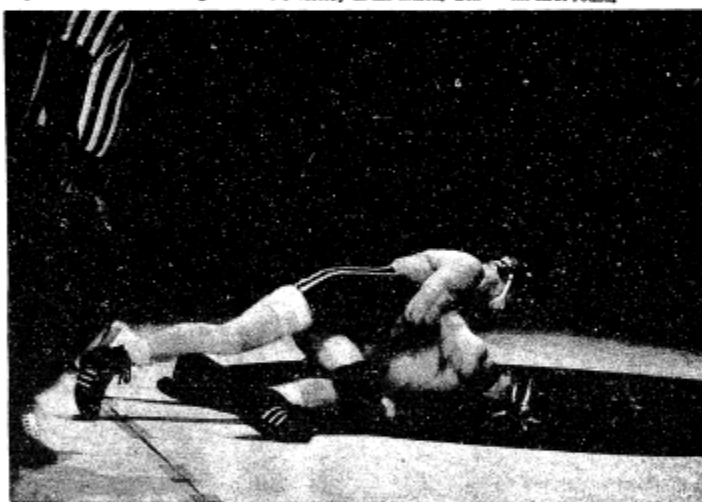
The Wildcats' dual meet season record now stands at 2-4 against some of the toughest

schools in the Pacific Northwest. Central dominated eight of the ten weight classes.

Again at 118, Kenichi Kanno defeated his opponent 10-1. Craig Skeesick won 11-2, bringing his season record to 4-2. Thurman Landers scored an 8-0 victory in his match. Den-

nis Dahl at 154, won the match 6-2. Terry Dawson blanked his opponent 11-0 for the victory.

Ray Blondin at 177, won his match 3-2. Steve Smith blanked his opponent 6-0, which brought his season record to 5-1. Ed Harris in the heavy weight division won by a pin in 1:03 of the first round.



Terry Dawson is on top, as were most Wildcats in last week's 26-8 stomp over Western. He won his match 11-0.



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Sorry Mitch

We goofed. We incorrectly reported Mitch Adams as a senior in last week's edition of the "Crier." The Evergreen Conference should be so lucky. Mitch is still "just" a junior, and will have another full year of varsity eligibility after the current season ends. NAIA basketball players will have to contend with the 6' 5" forward until 1971. Our apologies, Mitch.

And while we're at it, we should mention that Paul Adams is officially listed as 6'6", not 6'5" as printed in one story last issue.

Crier Classifieds

963-1026

Lost: Gold ring w. initials RLE
Reward offered. 963-1609.

Central Wins Tight Gymnastic's Meet

"Our consistency won it for us," said gymnastics coach Dennis Lazar after beating both WSU and Eastern by a score of 115.45 to 112.20 and 112.15 respectively.

It was the first victory of the new season for the Wildcats who have this weekend off and then face Eastern here again on Jan. 13.

The three-way rivalry has been close this season. WSU won the trio's last meeting with Central placing last. The 'Cats won this time even though Eastern won four of the six events. Central's strongest event's were on the parallel bar where Dick Foxal and Ken Platt tied for second with average scores of 5.7. Roger Smith followed

in third with a 5.6. And on rings Central far outdistanced its competitors. Dick Foxal won the event with an 8.0, Frank Perrone was second, scoring 7.55, and Fred Trousdale took third with a 7.45.

In vaulting Ken Krebs was second with 8.65. Platt and Smith were also up there with scores of 7.65 and 7.6 respectively.

Dave Rothermel was third on the side horse with 6.35. Krebs was third in free exercise. On the horizontal bar Perrone was second with 6.0 and Ed Barnhurst third with 5.8.

In the trampoline exhibition Central's Bob Arnold averaged 7.6 to win first place.

Co-Rec Begins Bowling Days

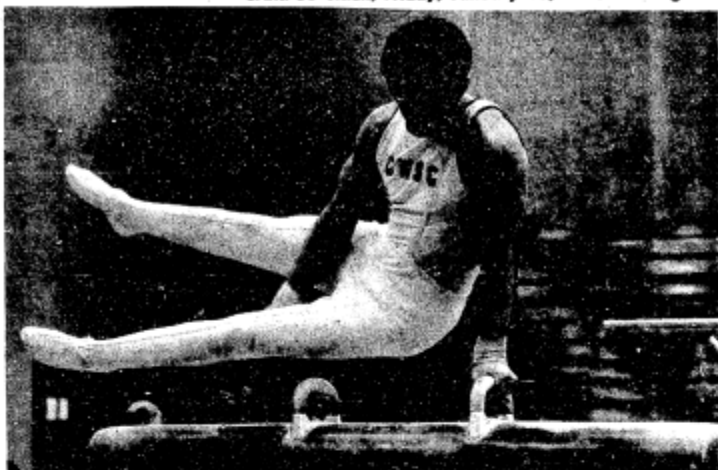
Men's and women's bowling leagues started a competitive period of team bowling at Central last week. The women's league meets Mondays at 3:30-5:30 p.m. The men's league meets Wednesdays at 3:30-5:30 p.m. The men's turnout was good, but more women bowlers are needed. Anyone interested may either call the co-recreation office at 953-3541 or Rodeo City Lanes at 925-1211.

New weekday campus recreation hours began this week. From Monday-Thursday the gym will be open 7-9 p.m., Friday the fieldhouse and the weightroom are open from 6-8 p.m. The student swim period is 8-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

Basketball Excitement Sparks MIA Action

MIA basketball has 81 teams entered. There are three divisions: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Under each division there are three leagues: Red, Yellow and Green. The games are played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday weekly.

RED 6:30		YELLOW	
Hooper's Repair Service 2-0		Heritage House 1-0	
Cowboys 2-0		Pee-tree 1-0	
Harbor Five 2-0		Phyve Stars 1-0	
YELLOW		GREEN 6:30	
Dog 'N Crotch 2-0		Sunnybrook Farms 1-0	
Wonder Boys 2-0		Narley Nords 1-0	
North No. 2 1-0		Off Campus 69 1-0	
RED 7:30		Red Raiders 1-0	
LAW Breakers 2-0		GREEN 7:30	
Miracle Machine 2-0		S.J.U.Y.A. 1-0	
YELLOW		Stumblers 1-0	
Centralia 2-0		Horney Toads 1-0	
George's Phillips 66 2-0		Quigley Team 1-0	
RED 8:30		GREEN 8:30	
Torn Ligaments 2-0		Good Guys 1-0	
No Names 2-0		Psych. Dept. 1-0	
Chili Beans 2-0		Elwood Manor 1-0	
		Flame Cuts 1-0	



Last weekend Central reversed its earlier gymnastics losses to WSU and Eastern by squeaking out a 115 point victory, to their identical scores of 112.

Swimmer's Win Big Again

The Wildcat swimming team will be out to improve its 7-1 record when the University of Montana invades the Nicholson Pavilion pool today at 2 p.m. Central is fresh from a highly successful weekend venture. The 'Cats posted easy wins over Eastern on Friday, 93-13, and PLU, 91-20. Central completed the warm-up for the Montana meet by defeating the University of Alaska by a 50-42 count on Monday.

Coach Bob Gregson considers the Montana meet as possibly the most exciting meet of the year.

"They (Montana) are always a strong, excitable team, so whenever we meet there is plenty of excitement both in the water and out," Gregson said. Montana is the Big Sky defending champ in swimming, and have won the title the last four years. Last year Central squeaked out a 53-51 win over the Grizzlies.

Gregson's scouting reports indicate there will be tremendous competition throughout the meet. The teams are very similar in all events.

"The swim meet should be extremely close", Gregson said, adding that the key to victory for the Wildcats will probably be in the relay events.

The out-come of this meet could be an excellent indication as to how Central will fare the remainder of the season.

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Dances And Movies Fill Calendar

Nominating Convention

Central's Nominating Convention to choose candidates for the Associated Students of Central (ASC) legislative and executive offices will be held in tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Slow Dance"

The college theatre production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" will be given in the new Threepenny Playhouse (Barge 300) at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday as well as next Thursday through Saturday.

ASC Movies

The ASC movies for the week are "Rough Time in Jericho" and "The BoBo." "Rough Time in Jericho" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

"The BoBo" will be shown at 10 p.m. tonight and at 7 p.m. Saturday. Both shows will be seen in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Dance

The Straight Arrow Athletic Club is sponsoring a dance in the SUB Ballrooms tonight at 9 p.m. The proceeds from this dance will go to buy Library books and fight water pollution. Admission at the door is \$1.25.

Club Night

Saturday at 7 p.m. the ASC is sponsoring Club Night. Students who are interested in

learning about the clubs on campus are invited to attend this informal gathering in the SUB Small Ballroom.

SUB SEMI-OFFICIAL OPENING

There will be a five minute dedication ceremony at the new East Entrance of the SUB at 7:45 p.m. Saturday prior to the Gourmet Dinner. A presentation will be made to Dr. E.E. Samuelson, emeritus.

Gourmet Dinner

Also on Saturday the ASC is sponsoring an International Gourmet-Rock Concert Dance at 8 p.m. in the SUB Large Ballroom. The cost is \$2.50. Spurs is sponsoring the door prize which is a scholarship for spring tuition.

Foreign Film

On Sunday the ASC Foreign Film series will present "The Girl With the Golden Eyes" (French) in Hertz Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ACA Film

The Association of Cinema Arts will present the beautifully filmed "Elvira Madigan." This film has a special appeal to youth and will be shown Monday at 6 and at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is free to ACA members, \$1.00 to all students.

Student Poetry Union

The Student Poetry Union (SPU) will have the first of its series of Winter Quarter student poetry readings on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Cavern. Everyone is welcome to come. The next reading will be Feb. 11.

Elizabeth Sewell

Distinguished Visiting Professor Elizabeth Sewell will lecture Wednesday on "Experiments in Undergraduate Education" in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Campus Recreation

Tonight the pool will be available for family use from 6-8 p.m. Also tonight portions of the Pavilion will be open for student use from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the fieldhouse, weight room and handball courts will be open. From 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the pool will be open for student swim.

Children's Events

On Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the children's movie "Gay Purr-ee" will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall.

There will be children's swim lessons on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Club Notes

Newman Retreat

Everyone who is interested is welcome to the Newman Retreat departing today at 5:30 p.m. from the Newman Center (711 E. 7th). Transportation will be provided and return Sunday by 3:30 p.m.

Latter-Day Saints

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association is presenting a fireside program this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Institute House at 907 D. St. John Lund, Institute director at the UW, will speak on "Apostasy and Restoration." All are invited.

Meditation Society

The Student International Meditation Society will meet in Black 103 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building 117.

SOS

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 212.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will meet in the SUB 212 on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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Official Notices

Campus Interviews

Campus interviews have been scheduled as follows at the Placement Office. Interview sign-up sheets are posted two weeks prior to the interview date.

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL

- Jan. 30 Great West Life Assurance Co., Bellevue
- Feb. 4 Firestone Tire & Rubber Akron, Ohio
- Feb. 4 U.S. General Accounting Seattle

(positions open)

- Life insurance sales,
- Sales, sales management, Major open.
- Accounting

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SCHOOL DISTRICTS

- Feb. 2-3 Anchorage Borough Anchorage, Alaska
- Feb. 3 Richland School District Richland
- Feb. 4-5 Auburn School District Auburn
- Feb. 4-5 Seattle School District Seattle
- Feb. 5 Walla Walla School Dist Walla Walla
- Feb. 5 Enumelaw School Dist Enumelaw
- Feb. 6 Fife School District Tacoma

VISTA

Students who are interested in VISTA may contact a representative from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB South

Social Dance Class

ASC Recreation is sponsoring a Social Dance Class in Hebel Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

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